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# NEWS OF THE WEEK Gathered From All Quarters.

CONGRESS.

SENATE, May 11 .- The House amend

by each of said railrand corporations, and the period of time when their right to hear rapired under the limitation contained a said grains. Adopted Messes, Hampton and Carpenter spake against the adoption of the resolution measuring Referral Roses,—The Legislative Executive and Judicial bill was cansidered in Counsitive of the White. A good deal of confusion was occasioned by Mr. Townshead Illustability as a question of privilege the right to present moon for privilege the right to present moon for the about on the loss of the two mass. The Bouleer ruled that the politions must be referred throughts portion of the loss of mass. The Bouleer ruled that the politions must be referred throughts portion of the loss of mass. The Bouleer ruled that the politions must be referred throughts portion of the present fiscal year, and appropriations for the payings of politics during the present consideration. Much appropriations to the present consideration. Much account of the present consideration. Much account of the sun described the continuous made speeches experience to this course, and the account of the present consideration. Much account of the present consideration. The individual was truly before the present according to the product of the product of the present of the product of the present of the product of the product

## WASHINGTON.

Commissioner of Pensions Bentley has sub-mitted a verised estimate of the amount re-

United States Supreme Court has decided in a lottery suit brought by the State of Mississippi for the purpose of suppres lottery company in that State, that all

lottery company was duly chartered by the Legislature, that body had no authority to bargain away the police power of the State.

The House Committee on Indian Affairs, on
the 11th, instructed Representative Scales to
report favorably to the House the General Atat bill which provides for the settlement of all Indian tribes upon agricultural lands in

their several reservations, and authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to grant them lands Augustus Morris, one of the honorary commissioners representing the United States at the Sydney, Australia, Interestional Exhibition, says the exhibitors from the United States have been very successful in obtaining awards In all cases where our leading manuf-

The result will be a large sale of American articles of various kinds which hav

ment, on the 12th, aggregated \$8,784,500, of which the Secretary of the Treasury accepted Ex-Senator Issae P. Christiancy, now United

States Miniator to Peru, commenced suit for divorce in Washington, on the 10th, from his wife, Ligid M. Christianey. United States District Attorney Townsend

withdrew from the Whittaker case on the 13th.
He felt that his presence was irritating and obnoxious to those conducting the case for West Point, and his pronounced views and outspoken ways only served to make the anof Mar Ramsey, in response to a

Information as to a saving in expenditures re-sulting to the Government from the construc-tion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, submitted a report on the 13th, which states that the Quartermasser's Department paid buly six times as much for transportation to all points of the department mor reached by railroad as it has sluce the railroads were constructed, which would indicate a suring to the Govern-ment of over \$3,900,000 in the cost of military transportation during the ten years the North

ern Pacific Ballroad has been in operation.

The Committee on Ways and Means, on the 13th, fixed on May 21 for the adjournment of

The National Grand Lodge of Colored Ma. sons of North America was in trienmial seasion at Wilmington, Del., on the little.

THE EAST.

At Rome, N. Y., on the 10th, one of the bothers in the Merchant from Mill exploited killing four men and injuring many others, several fatally. The mill was hadly wrecked. Three thousand one hundred and thirtymigrants arrived at New York on the

The Manueliusetts Greenback Labor Con-ention was held at Woreaster on the 11th. leligates at large were elected to the Nation-

The New York Senate, on the 11th, passed a oncurrent resolution to amend the Constitu-ion so as to extend franchise to women. The American Sanday-School Union pele-

braced its fifty-sixth suniversary in Broadway
Tabernasie, New York City, on the 11th. The
Union reported an increase of missionary work
beyond the record of any previous year. Durting the year 1,277 new Sonday-schools were
organized, into which were gathered 66,737
scholars. The aggregate work of the American Sanday School Union for fifty-six years is
summed up at 68,431 new schools organized in
America, containing 441,085 teachers and
in 2,010,399 scholars. The aggregate cost of
missionary work is \$25,50,388. Simday-school
books and papers to the value of over \$7,002.
The steamboat City of London, which arrived at New York City from London on the
intit, reported that on the fift she was detained as hours in a field of less, and that on
the 7th she passed an iceberg three hundred
after high and seven hundred feet long, and
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Mr. Voorbees with the series of the entire stakes and half the gate money. Four villages, Otto City, with a population of 100, Middaughville, population 50; Machine 12th the internal of the late of the proposition in the United to willow grants of hind have been been of mire of uncerfied land of stake in 15th, and Oil Compared the state of the late of the proposition of the late of the lat take the entire stakes and balf the gate woney.

Four villages, Orto City, with a population of 190; Middaughville, population 50; Morrisburg, population 190; and Oil Center, population burg, population 190; and Oil Center, population of mark of the denominational publication freed and sixty pounds of nitro elycerine in a tangasine, near logic Center, expladed during the fire with iteratic force. Two or three man were slightly injured. The explosion was beard for miles. Alteogether, nearly or quite 350 oil well riga were destroyed, and probably of the little total loss will reach \$400,000.

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The forest fires on Poecon Mountain, in the vicinity of Scranton, Pa., covered an area of twenty miles wide on the 13th. Over one million freet of number had been consumed at million feet of number had been consumed at mindicentation of the number with the first the following persons a

Brandt, Hummel and Wise, who murdered an old man named Raber, upon whose life they held an insurance of \$10,000, were hauged at Lebanon, Pa., on the 13th. Chief Justice Sanford E. Church died sud-

Chief Justice Sanford E. Church died suddealy of apopicary, at his residence in Albion,
N. Y., on the 14th.
A fire broke out in the ear works at Milton,
Pa., on the 14th, and a heavy northwest wind
prevailing it was impossible to sheek the progress of the flames until the entire business
portion of the town was destroyed. About
four hundred buildings were berned, including
all the churches. Several persons perished in
the flames, Estimated loss, \$1,900,000 insurnice \$800,000.

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Scarcely an aere of timber-land can be found in the vicinity of Hanover, N. J.—all destroyed by recent forest fires. Over one hundred square miles of valuable berry bogs, timber lands and vineyards were destroyed.

A special train of four cars, pulled by a new occumotive which has but one six and a half oot driving wheel on each side, was run on a trial trip on the 18th, between Philadelphia and Jersey City, and accomplished a distance of ninety miles in ninety-seven minutes.

The Mahoning Powder Mill, near Ashland, Pa., exploded on the lith, killing Edward Bensman and injuring five others. The American Bible Society held its sixty-

fourth annual meeting on the lith. The au-nual reports showed the receipts of the year to have been \$608,342. Edwin Hort was hanged at Bridgeport, Conn., on the 19th.

Commissioner of Pennous Page 19 (1997) and the property of the payment of pennous which fall the prior to July 1st as follows: For army pensions, \$5,500,000; navy pensions, \$225,000; pay said allowance, \$15,000; total, \$8,740,000. The House Committee on Column, Weights and Measures has authorized Representative Rand to report favorably to the House the Hause the H to rendezvous at Salina Camp for a pow-wow. The people there apprehend trouble. Dr. Livingston, ex-Indian Agent, has been

coultted again, making the fifth case without

The little village of Otsey, Scott County, Ill., was nearly descroyed by a wind-storm of the night of the 9th. Twenty buildings were either totally or partially destroyed. No lives

were lost.

The town of Guthrie, a station on the Springfield division of the Illinois Central Railroad, and which contained only half-adoren houses, was destroyed by fire on the 10th.

The the was caused by a lightning stroke.

Two colored men were drawn for the first time for juvors in the Maryland courts on the

An Arizona dispatch says Victorio losi seven killed in the recent fight with Kramer. The explosion of nearly one hundred pounds f glant powder at the blacksmith shop of the High Lode mine, Central City, Dakota, on the 11th, Instantly killed three men. The bodies of all three were blown into atoms and beyond recognition. Pieces of flesh, bones, etc., were scattered over a mile square in all directions, the largest piece found being a man's head.

A lodging house was burned at St. Louis or the 11th, and four men were sufficeated. Bee eral lodgers jumped from third story windows, their exit by the stairs being out off, and were more or less injured.

A terrible explosion occurred at Fort Me-Henry on the 11th, which resulted in the in-stant killing of six persons and the wounding of two others. The parties were engaged in breaking up condemned Shrappell shells.

Two men were burned to death in a fire at

Danville, Va., on the 9th. The Nevada Republican State Convention, held at Austin on the 11th, instructed the delegates to the National Convention to vote

as a unit for James G. Blaine. The contest between the railroad company and settlers on the land claimed by the com-pany, in what is known as the Massel Slough district, in Tulars and Fresun Countles, Cal., culminated on the 11th in a fragedy. United States Marshal Pools, who was sent from San Francisco to serve write of ejectment on setthem by yietum of a decision of the Circuit Court in favor of the railroad sompany was fired upon by estifare, and in the fight which followed four men were killed and two would-

neignati, on the 11th, it was resolved to in-ease the number of Bishops by the election

The Michigan Republican State Convention, held at Detroit on the 12th, adapted a resolution deskring that the choice of the Republicans of that State for President is James, G. Maline, and requested the delegates to the Chicago Convention to ass all proper efforts to source his nomination. The Convention also passed a resolution recommending Thomas W. Ferry as a fit candidate for nomination for Vice President. A resolution op-

posing the nomination of a Presidential can Dr. H. W. Warven, Dr. John F. Hunt, Cy-rus D. Foss and E. O. Haven were elected Bishops by the General Conference of the M. E. Church in session at Cincinnation the

The Democratic delegates from Wisconsis the National Convention go uninstructed. The West Virginia Republican State Con-

on each quarter section, and under the English tensuitry system fifty-two English families will occupy these farms. Each family will A dastarily attempt was made at New York
City on the 12th, by some party or parties to
kill the Spanish Consul General by means of
an infernal machine.
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Scutari for the Albanians, who occupy the whole territory from Scutari and Prisoned to Kavaja. Turkish officers and men are everywhere fraternizing with them.

The famins in the Province of Azerbaljan,

The random in the Province of Asserballan, Prosta, it increasing. Twelve immered Christians have left the constry. Wheat costs 250 per ton in the familie-stricken districts. Guiseppe Mazzaoni, Grand Master of the Hallan Preemissine, is dealt.

The United States relief ship Constellation

The German Government is about to in-

erease the circulation of silver coin twenty per cent. The proposed increase, it is represent-ed, will afford an opportunity to recoin the iver which has accumulated in the hands of the Government since 1873.

The village of Sun Luis, Cuba, was entirely

lestroyed by fire on the 11th. Seven per-cons perished in the flames. Three thousand surrous were left without shelter. The British Consul at Bourgas, Eastern

oumania, telegraphed that a band of soldiers of Bulgaria entered the district of Aidos and pillaged nine Turkish villages, killed several

mer and outraged some women.
The town of Baumholder, Elletinish Prussia,
was almost destroyed by fire-on the 12th. Over
thousand people were left destinite and

in a position to confirm the reports of the ex-pulsion of the Jews from St. Petersburg. Mexico has only 585 miles of railway in op-

eration.

The British Admiralty have given up all hope of finding the missing training-ship Ata-

be more.

A London dispatch, on the 13th, stated that the volume of emigrants for May promised to exceed April, when 30,401 persons left Liverpoot, 25,157 for the United States.

## LATER NEWS.

The Senate was not to session on the 15th. In the House the adjournment rescursed at length, the majority of the mem-Its adoption. The resolution for adjournment on the Sist was then agreed to year 121,

Forest fires were raging in Cumberland, At-

golog west in Presidio County, Texas, on the 14th, and killed a man and woman and wounded

der of Pete Hawkins, a colored youth.

Another attempt was made to the Milton,
Pa., on the 15th. A reward of \$600 was offered mediately for the apprehension of the in-milaries. Six hundred and sixteen buildings are destroyed by the fire on the 14th. The local relief committee basied an appeal for aid stating that hundreds and hundreds of people, men, women and children, were homeless and nilosa, having nothing left but the clothes

n thair backs. The lockout in Blackburn, England, throws nirty thousand operatives out of work. The nills will not be reopened until the operatives

n a body are ready to resume work.

A bodier explosion in Birchnill's iron works it London, on the 15th, killed afteen persons and wounded twenty-five, some of whom were taken to the hospital in a dying condition. Bir Bartle Frero has tendered his resignati

a Governor of the Cape of Good Hope

In the Whittaker case at West Point, on the ith, Southworth, an expert in identifying indwriting, testified that the paper on which he note of warning was written was out by a strument making a ragged edge from a sheet the other part of which Whittaker, on the y following the outrage, had commence riting a letter to his mother, and showed at every industed spot on the edge of one ad its corresponding tooth opposite on the sige of the other. Every one of the taperts, five in all, identified the hand-eviting of Whittaker as the handwriting in the note of warning, three of them being positive to an interview Whittaker declared his inno conver, and said that the discovery of the ex-

### The Way to Advertise,

THE day for talking about the use of advertising has gone by. It is conceded now by all intelligent business men that it is as essential to business to advertise it as it is to have a building in which to carry it on. The only question is as to how a business can be most effectively

how a business can be most effectively advertised, and about this, as about a hundred other things, men's opinious differ. Nevertheless, there are certain laws regulating the expenditure of money for advertisements which can not be broken without loss to the advertiser and the failure of his purpose.

A model advertisement is designed to satisfy the rational demand of a probable customer to know what you have got to sell. The successful advertiser, therefore, observes three rules: first, he aims to furnish the information which the public wants; second, he aims to the public wants; second, he aims to reach that part of the public whose wants he is prepared to satisfy; and, third, he endeavors to make this information as easy of acquisition by the public

as possible.

Many mistakes of judgment have been made in the various ways adopted of reducing the labor of the public in gaining this kind of trade information. of reducing the labor of the public in gaining this kind of trade information. Men have plastered fences with their announcements; they have erected huge bill-boards and covered them with placards; they have stack painted signs in the horse-cars and along either side of the slips of the ferries; they have even defaced the most picturesque aspects of nature with their glaring assertions, and thus, instead of winning and gaining the attention, have awakened as abiding disgort and resentment. The fallacy which underlies all these efforts to catch the public on the wing, so to speak, to delude men and women into an unexpected and irresistible desire to buy the something which you have to sell, is that rational beings do not set about shopping or buying in this way, and thousands are offended by the unwelping or buying in this way, and thousands are offended by the unwel-come intrusion of business amounce-ments when they are only on pleasure bent, or at least have some purpose in view entirely different from that of trade.

trade.

The commonest and handlest thing in the American family is the newspaper; and as nearly all shopping proceeds from the family, from its needs, its intelligence, its taste, its fashions, it follows that the thoughtful and successful advertiser approaches the family by this means. He does not waste his money and his time in loading his advertising gun and shooting it off skyward in the street at all creation, on the chance that some willing customer may be going some willing customer may be going that way and may be brought down; on the contrary, he takes account of the advertising ammunition which he has on liand, and loads and points his gun through the columns of some reputable newspaper at the game he wants to hit. Besides knowing that the newspapers are the best means of advertising and how to pick out the best newspaper for his nurpose, the successful advertiser

how to pick out the best newspaper for his purpose, the successful advertiser fully appreciates the importance of per-sistence in advertising. Mr. Bryant used to say that the great influence of the press depends for one thing upon its power of iteration. Presenting the same subject in many forms it finally wins at-tention and acquiescence. It is just the same with advertising. Diverse forms of statement, showing that the attention and support of the public are not sought in a perfunctory way, and a continued in a perfunctory way, and a continued and regular appearance in the newspn-per, so that when any one who needs your kind of goods will think of your esyour kind of goods will think of your es-tablishment instinctively, constitute the right way of using the right means of gaining the desired business publicity. Used in this thorough and systematic way the advertising columns of the newspaper are as useful and essential to the merchant as a means of telling the public what he has to sell as the clerks behind his counters are to show his public what he has to sell as the clerks behind his counters are to show his goods when the people come to examine them.

The revival of business enhances the importance of this subject. All merchasts, speaking broadly, are doing a good business to-day. Nevertheless, some are doing a great deal more business than others, and the reason is that the more successful ones know how to use printer's ink to the best advantage This difference between the men who advertise their wares systematically and those who do not will increase as time goes on. The newspapers are regarded as a directory for the shopping classes and are so in fact. But if a merchant keeps his name and place of business out of this directory he can not reasonably expect long to be remembered. Not only is his business injured by his bly expect long to be remembered. Not only is his business injured by his failure to lay suitable information about it before consumers, but even his old customers are drawn away one after an-other by the greater efforts made by onterprising rivals to attract and retain the public favor. Another influence also works against him. The public also unconsciously conclude that a lack of enterprise in advertising is a sure sign of a lack of enterprise in other things. The tendency is to be things.

The house of a Mr. Miller, near Wahpeton, lieve that a man was on the 14th, for the mirror of board.

Elma, April 2, 1879.

Thomas White, a white man, was hanged at Spartanburgh, 8. C., on the 14th, for the murand ready for the next novelties in the market. As experience confirms this market. As experience confirms this market. who does not advertise, or who adver-tises infrequently or in obscure ways, is thought not to have much to sell, and so drops out of the public mind. As soon as this relation of indifference and forgetfulnese is established between the public and a merchant his business is going the wrong way, and in time, un-less a change of policy is made, will all be transferred to more intelligent and

nergetic men.

Now that the life-currents of business are again in rapid motion it behooves every merchant to consider what will broaden the foundations of his business prosperity and tend to make it perma nent; and among the potent causes of commercial success we venture to say that none is more essential than a corect notion of how to advertise and the constant practice of the knowledge. N. Y. Eccaing Post.

In the recent election in England some ladies took part in the canvass. At Hereford, Lady Ellanbeth Biddulph ddressed an immense audience as fol-ows: "Gentlemen, these are election times, and uncommon times, and we are at present allowed to do things we don't do at other times; so I will make that my excuss for addressing you, and will make you a little speech. Mr. Bidwill make you a little speech. Mr. Bid-dulph can not be here to-day, but I am here as his wife and representative, and ask you to put him at the head of the poll, and make him a happy man and me a happy woman. He has your interests at hoart, and nobody loves the country more than Mr. Biddulph, I de-clare to you." Her hadyship sat down amid weetlecous charging and amid vociferous cheering.

THE latest novelty in bonnets is called because it is so killing.

The statesmen at Harrisburg know now how good and pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. At noon yesterday the Demon of Discord, who had thrust himself in of Discord, who had thrust himself in among the patriots, threatening to produce confusion and anger and divided counsels, unfurfed his pinions and flew away, while White-Winged Peace came in to exult because the reign of harmony had begun. It is a sweet and touching story of unselfish devotion and of fraternization in behalf of a holy cause. Mr. Wallace came to Harrisburg with hatred in his heart and no yearning at all for harmony. Mr. Randall came with animosity in his soul and positive aversion to fraternization. Under such circumstances the pround positive aversion to Iraternization.
Under such circumstances the prospects of peace seemed not exceedingly hopeful. Mr. Wallace had hired the fmil and he thought perhaps he might arrange the Convention to suit himself. But Mr. Randall represented Tilden, and he arems to have carried with him. and he seems to have carried with him those potent influences which the good old man of Gramercy Park never fails old man of Gramercy Park never fails to exercise when he wishes to make a point. A fresh barrel most likely had been tapped. Mr. Randall's man went around with the ready money and by paying it down secured the keys of the hall a few moments before Mr. Wallace's man called to get them. Then Mr. Randall picketed the staircase with a double-row of patriots armed with blackjacks, revolvers and other implements of persuasion. These persons ments of persuasion. These persons had orders to admit nobody who had not a ticket issued by Mr. Randall, and they obeyed orders. The result was that Mr. Wallace himself barely got in, but without any considerable number of his followers. Mr. Randall and Mr. Tilden's "influences" appeared to have

Carried the day.

When Mr. Wallace perceived this a desire for harmony was at once born in his bosom. Mr. Randall, of course, had no objection to harmony so long as he was master of the Convention. All that was needed was a peacemaker to bring the two together and effect a reconciliation. Mr. Lewis C. Cassidy, bring the two together and effect a reconclisation. Mr. Lewis C. Cassidy, a bright, and pure, and shining exemplar of Christian principles, naturally came forward at this juncture to entreat the leaders to forgive each other, to forget the hideous past, and to try to do better in the future. Mr. Cassidy, who only needs wings to enable him to appear as an angel, led the two men out; he seems to have reasoned with them; to have read the Scriptures to them; to have shown them how much better it is to overlook an injury and to bear no malice or hatred in their hearts. His affectionate pleadings were success-His affectionate pleadings were successful. Mr. Wallace, grashing his teeth, perhaps, agreed to be reconciled. Mr. Randall, with the proud consciousness that the Convention was packed for him and Tilden, and that the ardent extriots upon the stairs would prompt-y brain any Wallace man who tried to set in without a ticket, consented to erlook the past and to embrace his

overtook the past and to embrace his ancient enemy.

The angelie face of Cassidy was wreathed with smiles. The truly virtuous are never so happy as when they are doing good. He led the way into the hall. Wallace shook hands with Randall and the Convention cheered. Then Randall shook hands with Wallace and the Convention cheered are the Convention cheered. and the Convention cheered again. Randall made a little speech, where-upon Wallace waved his hat and looked as if he felt about as glad as if he had been at a funeral. Then Wallace made a speech and Randall waved his hat. It seemed as if the Convention might go right on now, in the happlest mood, and carry out the programme arranged by Mr. Tilden; but it decided to adjourn. The outside patriots had not yet realized an era of peace had begun; and so, while Wallace and Randall were emwhile Wallace and Randall were embracing, that eminent Democratic statesman, Mr. Haggerty, was shooting a hole through another eminent Democratic statesman, Pig Ear Charley, and about three dozen other eminent Democratic statesmen were busy mutilating each other. Under these circumstances the harmonizing process obviously could not go on, and so the Convention adjourned until to-day in the belief, expressed by one correspondent, that "by the time the Convention meets in the morning a great deal of the undesirable morning a great deal of the undesirable element will be drunk or in jail." It is perhaps and to perceive that complete Democratic harmony is impossible until a large number of Democrata get thor-oughly drunk or are placed in jail; but ured the Convention by a disreputable trick, will take care that the platform shall let the country know what a des-perately wicked old party the Republi-can party is,—Philadelphia Evening Rulletin.

The Close of a Farce, Exit the exodus, the Exodus Commit toe, the exocus, no resonance to the continuous tent is rung down, and the people of this country, who were the audience, have had to pay \$40,000 for the silly show. Mr. Dan Voorhees' mountain has labored for weeks, and has brought forth a mouse, and a little one of the forth a mouse, and a little one at that.

Mr. Voorhees moved for this investigation, and has conducted it with the view of showing that the exodus of ne-groes from North Carolina to Indiana was a trick of the Republican managers to colonize Southern Indiana with colored voters in sufficient numbers to secure the vote of the State for the Re-publican ticket, though ostensibly his purpose was to inquire into the causes of the exodus from a labor point of view. The animus of the investigation, however, was apparent before it was a day old. The witnesses summoned were Democrats who were hostile to the negro. Some had been engaged in defrauding the negro of his political rights. Some had defrauded him of the fruits of his labor. Nearly all of them were meaninged. them were prejudiced witnesses sympathy with the infamous practices of bull-dozing. Now and then how-ever, Mr. Voorhees fell into his own ever, Mr. Voorhees fell into his own trap, and was confronted by witnesses who had not been properly coached, and told the truth, while upon cross-examination it was established out of the mouths of his own witnesses that the Democratic version of the exodus was false from beginning to end.

What is the result of Mr. Voorhees' investigation? He has piled up an immense mass of testimony which no one will over read. He has shown that about 600 negroes, all told, have gone into Indiana—a number too small to

about 900 hegroes, all told, have gone into Indians—a number too small to make even a ripple in polities or to in-fluence even a close election, as several of these 600 have already been driven away by Democratic mobs of bullies and assasins of the Yazoo sort. Out of the mouths of his own witnesses the minority of the Committee have proved that these negroes left North Carolina for the reason that victims of oppression always fiee from their oppressors. It has been shown that the negro was not allowed his political rights or any of the

privileges apportaining to citisenship, and that by an organized system of ostracism, terrorism, and bulldoxing—not so brutal and bloody as that which is employed in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and South Carolina, but Just

Alabama, and South Carolius, but just as effective—he was debarred from voting unless he voted the Bourbon-Confederate ticket. It has been shown that the oppression of easts stripped him of all profits attaching to labor and all its legitimate products through a minimum system. a minimum system of wages and east-iron contracts which re-duced him to the most squalid conduced him to the most aqualid condition and made bare existence wellingh impossible. It has been shown furthermore that he was denied justice in the courts; that infamously-cruel laws were enacted against him, and that by the sid of this odious and brutal class-legislation he could be arrested upon the most trivial charges, sentenced in heavy and extreme penalties, and to satisfy them his labor could be sold to the highest bidder, thus reducing him to a condition of slavery only differing from his former condition in that the employer had no permanent title in him ployer had no permanent title in him as a chattel. Itwas demonstrated that, under the pressure of such a combina-tion of brutalities as the above, 600 of the thousands of negroes in North Carolina availed themselves of their inherent rights, with which so one, individual, Legislature, courts, or Con-gress, can interfere, and sought a place where they familied they could enjoy the rights of eliteraphic, protection from where they fancied they could enjoy the rights of citizenship, protection from personal violence, the right to labor and enjoy the fruits of labor, though, as the event has shown, they found that Mr. Voorhees' constituency of howling, brutal ruffians were as pritless as those they had left at home.

This is what Mr. Voorhees has established after weeks of investigation with prejudiced witnesses, and every word of it was known before Mr. Voorhees commenced his investigation. And for

commenced his investigation. And for this child's play, and silly, almost oriminal, waste of time and money, the the people of this country r-ust jut their hunds in their pockets and pay \$46,000! It would have been much more to the It would have been much more to the purpose, and more in accordance with the temper of the people, if an equal sum had been expended in investigating the infamous trutalities practiced upon negroes by the howling mobs of Sacloy County at the recent election, with the view, first, of ascertaining whether a colored citizen of Indiana has any rights at all; and, second, for the purpose of punishing the scoundrels who were guilty of these outrages.—
Chicago Tribune.

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W. S. King, the Republican member York." That ugly commitment still resort formelly contests, has written the following open letter to Donnelly. It will be remembered that the latter task already cost the country about told the Springer Investigating Computer to the country about the country ab told the Springer Investigating Com-mittee that he believed King wrote the letter offering Springer \$5,000 if he would seat the contestant. Mr. King's letter is rich, rare and racy reading. After referring to the charge Mr. King says:

witnesses have been examined, most of the discovered and punished as he should be. I therefore make haste to anticipate a verbal or written request or subpens, and forward for the joint he mid bomelt of yourself and the Committee of investigation extended specially recognize, for the purpose of comparing the same still yourself and the Committee of investigation extended specially recognize, for the purpose of comparing the same still yourself and the lotter written in Mr. Springer. In turnishing you will this specimen of my individual to the lotter written in Mr. Springer, in the lotter written in Mr. Springer, in the same to the critical specimen of my individual to the lotter written in Mr. Springer, in in Mr. single energies objects to a seeper red critical and control of thinks when I handed you that tell circles and indicative, you generously offer and indicative, to which I we not, heaving no propose claims to make, I could not, and did not as the site, I could not, and did not as the site, I could not, and did not as the site of your site, and the site of your site of the site of your site, and the site of your site of the site of your site of yo

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### POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

The California Republicans, in-roking apt alliteration's artful aid, de-slared for Blaine and Booth.

Ber The lion and the lamb laid down together at Harrisburg, but the lamb did not get up again. We suspect the lion laid down on it. Perhaps that was the intention.—*Pitteburgh Chronicle*.

for The Louisiana Democrats have never forgiven Tiblen for not appealing to force in 1877. They understand that sort of thing better than they do submission to majorities.—Detroit Post and

As Considering that Tilden is paralytic, deaf, weak, imbecile, trembies when he walks, and can hardly speak above a whisper, he has a wonderfully firm grip on the Democratic machine in New York. Ber M. B. Andres, for many years a Tammany sachem, says he knows of no man who can unite the New York De-

mocracy so as to carry the State this fail, except ex-Governor Seymour, and he will not run. he will not run.

\*\*BEF\*\* A brief essay from Usufruct would not be out of place now. We would like to know how a man with a paralyzed hand is able suddenly to grasp in his horny hand a pole long enough to knock the persimmons.—Exchange.

The whole Democratic party is anxious to drop Tilden, but dares not for fear that the barrel and all that that implies, will drop with him. If he were as poor in pocket as he is in health, he

would never be mentioned as a candidate again. The General Hancock's "boom" for the Democratic Presidential nomination is looming up. The four delegates at-large appointed from Vermont the other day are for him. He needs only 300 or 400 more to distance his com-petitors at Cincinnati.

petitions at Cincinnati.

\*\*Bar John Kelly, the "Tammany boss," says that the nomination of Tilden by the Democrats "would be a disgrace to the party and to the country." Kelly is partially wrong—the nomination of Tilden would be in perfect keeping with the ethics of the Democratic party, but his election to the Presidency would indeed be a disgrace to the country. Chicago Journal.

Bar Finley and Tilden have mutually repudiated each other and declared that the one in no way represented the other, but the trouble with Finley is that he cannot explain to whom he ferred when he intimated in his le to Springer that the snatching of Wash-burn's seat to be illed by Donnelly was in the interest of "our Triends in New York." That ugly commiram still re-

done the money might as well have been thrown into the sea. Better, in fact, for the investigation has placed the American Congress before the world in the position of denying the right of American citizens to move from one State to another. Since the investiga-tion becomes tion began about one hundred and fifty witnesses have been examined, most of them personal or political friends of Senator Voorhees, who wanted to visit, Washington, and who were brought there at public expense.—Indianapolis Journal

chosen by the delegation. The effect will be that the Chairman of the delegation will, upon every roll-call, an-nounce that New York casts her saven-ty votes for Samuel J. Tilden, or whatever motion may be made in his interest. Unless death or paralysis comer foits resone, the Democracy cannot shake off "the old man of the sea." He is off "the old man of the sea.

sure of at least a little more than enethird of the National Convention at the
outset, and his strength is so very posioutset, and his strength is leaven to the outset. tive and personal that it will be absolute in its mostery of the situation. Between the unit rule made final, and the maintenance of the customary two-thirds rule, Gramerey Park has the necessary upper and nether mill-stones for grinding out the desired Tilden

Mr. Kelly, the boss of Tammany Hall and Tilden's enemy, was a member of the St. Louis Convention of 1876. He made a speech to the delegates, in which he insisted that Tilden could not carry New York. He proved a false prophet. He will not be a member of the Cincinnati Convention, and to his the Cincinnati Convention, and to his prediction that Tilden cannot carry New York in 1880, the friends of the latter will reply, "That was your prophecy four years ago. You were mistaken then, and your opinion now is entitled to no 'weight." The Republicans did not expect to carry that State in 1876. Tilden had its entire patronage in his hands, was generally popular, and Mr. Conking was tukewarm in the support of Mr. Hayes. Now the State Government is Republican, and Mr. Conkling ment is Republican, and Mr. Conkling ment is Republican, and Mr. Conkling will cordially support whoever is nominated, even though it be Blaine or Sherman. Kelly is still the supremo power in New York city politics, and can at least prevent the usual wholesalo frauds of the Democracy in that city, and, under the circumstances, will do. so. In effect, that will be a very seri-

The State Convention of the Kellyites esterday not only appointed delegates Cincinnati, but nominated Electorsto Cincinnati, but nominated Electorsat-Large. They also prononneed very
strongly in favor of Horatio Seymour
for President. That dispeces of him,
He cannot be taken up now. The National Convention will not dare to nominate the pet of the boiters. That would
be too palpable and gross an insult
to the regulars of the party to be
thought of.

On the whole, then, while the Republican nomination is still in doubt,
the Democracy might as well surrender
now without reservation to Sanuel J.
Filden, with English, of Indiana. Palmer, of Illinois, or some other Western
man, as candidate for Vice-President.

— Chicago Journal.

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